





# Uncle Sam's Army of Home Demonstrators Starts 27th Year of War on Farm Poverty

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—The current talk of civilian mobilization turns the spotlight of appraisal on a corps of American women—272 strong today—which is marking its 27th year of achievement as a builder of rural defense. These women are the Home Demonstration agents of Uncle Sam's Department of Agriculture, who spend their busy days fortifying the rural families of the U. S. A. Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico with science, common sense, and imagination.

Every day each agent jumps into her handy auto and makes the rounds of the county, which has been assigned to her. She may have a meeting planned in a church of one community and will find fifteen to twenty women from the surrounding farms gathered to learn about how to buy, make, press or clean woolen garments. She averages almost one home visit per day for private counsel.

A country doctor has nothing on the home demonstration agent. She has her clinics to visit, too. But in her clinics she gathers together ailing home equipment, such as stoves and sewing machines—some of the latter looking like original Elias Howe models.

Her Clinic Is For Furniture  
Or perhaps it's furniture day, and she will find fifteen or twenty assembled farm wives presenting chairs with bulging springs, frayed cane-bottoms, or worn upholstery for her diagnosis and treatment.

Right then and there she will tackle the jobs, explaining each step, showing the owner how to oil a machine, replace a missing part, weave a chair bottom, or tie a recalcitrant spring.

Other members observe each case, and often take a hand in the repair work. Further instructions may include painting, varnishing and polishing of furniture or some artful ways of putting a sewing machine to work. The home demonstration agent is always practical and deals with materials at hand.

Of course, the first and main pre-occupation of the whole home demonstration program is the food problem. It is to combat the poverty afflicting the South after the boll weevil invasion that the Department of Agriculture's Extension movement came into being in 1914.

A few able women in communities here and there in the stricken area determined that the farm home should have such scientific help as the farm land was beginning to get. They started teaching other women how to raise garden stuff and preserve it for winter use.

The idea took hold and spread. Cooking and dressmaking were added, as were health and sanitation. You should see all the things the versatile agent must be an authority on these days. Child development, mental hygiene, farm-home financing, handicrafts, and citizenship are among the subjects she tackles.

Small wonder that practically all



Housewives the nation over have learned to look forward to the visits of Department of Agriculture Home Demonstration agents. Pictured above is a typical "clinic" on ailing home equipment—in this case, sewing machines.

agents have B. S. degrees in home economics. They usually stick to their jobs too—five and a half years being the average length of service for the present corps. Average age of these modern pioneers is 34, and their salary is about \$2034 per year.

With 2,000,000 families affected by the home demonstration group teaching, visits, and bulletins, you may wonder how 272 women can do it. The explanation is that each agent spends part of her time training volunteer local leaders. Altogether there are over a quarter of a million of them. They are women with a little more leisure or energy that the rest, usually elected by the group, who can

## Legal Notice

### ORDINANCE NO. 577

An Ordinance Authorizing the Purchase of Certain Lands by the City of Hope, Arkansas, and Accepting the Deed, and For Other Purposes.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS: That the Mayor and proper officials of the City of Hope, Arkansas, are hereby authorized, empowered, and directed to purchase for the City of Hope, Arkansas, from the State Life Insurance Company the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

A part of the Northwest Quarter (Pt. NW 1/4) of Section Twenty-six (26), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, as follows:

For the point of beginning, commence at the northwest corner of Section 26, Township 12 South, Range 24 West, and run thence east along the line between Sections 23 and 26, Township 12 South, Range 24 West, to a point on the center line of U. S. Highway No. 67, said point being station 975+10 of the highway survey. Run thence southerly along the center line of the said U. S. Highway No. 67, 364.40 feet to a point on the center line of said highway. Run thence easterly and at right angles to the center line of the said U. S. Highway No. 67, 75.00 feet to a point on the east right-of-way line of the said highway to the point of beginning. From said beginning point, run thence easterly and at right angles to the center line of the said U. S. Highway No. 67, 760.00 feet to a point. Run thence southerly and parallel to the center line of the said U. S. Highway No. 67, 760.00 feet to a point. Run thence westerly and at right angles to the center line of the said U. S. Highway No. 67, 75.00 feet to a point on the east right-of-way line of the said highway. Run thence northerly along the east right-of-way line of the said U. S. Highway No. 67, 314.40 feet to a point on the said east right-of-way line. Run thence westerly and at right angles to the center line of the said U. S. Highway No. 67, 25.00 feet to a point on the east right-of-way line of the said highway. (The width of the right-of-way narrows in here). Run thence northerly and along east right-of-way line of said U. S. Highway No. 67, 45.00 feet to the point of beginning, containing 13.08 acres, more or less.

SECTION 2: That the Mayor and city officials of the City of Hope, Arkansas, are hereby authorized, empowered, and directed to pay for and on behalf of the said City of Hope, Arkansas, the sum of NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$900.00) to the said State Life Insurance Company for the deed to the said property.

SECTION 3: That the deed to the said property having been examined by the Mayor and City Attorney and the title having been pronounced satisfactory, the said deed and title is hereby accepted by the City of Hope, Arkansas, to the property hereinafore described.

SECTION 4: That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be, and the same are hereby repealed; and because of the fact that the City is in urgent need of the above described piece of property, Now, THEREFORE, an emergency is hereby declared, and this ordinance is necessary for the public health, peace, and safety, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

PASSED AND APPROVED This 16th day of September, 1941.

Published in the Hope Star this 24th day of Sep. 1941.

APPROVED:

ALBERT GRAVES Mayor

ATTEST: T. E. Billingsley City Clerk.

take the time to learn the best methods of cooking or cutting patterns or planning budgets, and conduct meetings on their own. Sometimes a community Home Demonstration club will chip in enough money to send a representative to the State Agricultural College for Farm and Home Week or a Homemaker's Short Course.

These colleges are the state headquarters for all extension agents. Specialists in many kinds of research are stationed there for these centers. Information on the latest methods of dyeing clothes, spraying gardens, conserving vitamins is distributed.

The home demonstration agent must "touch base" frequently at the college to keep up on the trends and be able to pass them along to her leaders and clubs at meetings or by bulletin. State, county and federal governments cooperate on the cost of the whole enterprise.

Ingenuity is rampant among the agents, who, in the best brush-salesman manner, think up intriguing gadgets and displays to interest prospective members. Bucket shower baths, braided rugs and colored movies of neighbors' exploits are among the "entering wedges" used.

One agent claims that her most tantalizing exhibit was a pair of white rats—one of them scientifically fed, the other sadly deficient—which she pulled from her miraculous car at the psychological moment. After that, she maintains, teaching and talking about the value of better diets was a cinch.

## Bruce Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Shellie Cullins, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kerr and children of Little Rock were the last week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cullins, Clifford Kassinger of St. Louis, Mo. was the last week guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kassinger.

The ice cream supper given by the Bruce Chapel Home Demonstration club, Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cook was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Miss June Donahue, state recreation leader, and Miss Harris, assistant home demonstration agent met with the Bruce Chapel club Wednesday afternoon. Miss Donahue gave a very interesting talk on community recreation.

Privates Lester Kassinger, Iron Stone and Imoh Folsom spent last week as guests of their parents and other relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harper are in Houston, Texas, for an extended visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stone of Meadville were the guests of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Stephens, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Foster and daughter Kathryn Anne were weekend guests of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Foster at Stephens.

Miss Billie Davis of Friendship community was the Saturday night guest of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cook.

## Checking Up



Judge Sam Rosenman, above, who has finished his OPM job for the President, is reported stirring up an Army-Navy shakeup with his investigation of various officers' co-operation with the administration.

## Farmers Seek

(Continued From Page One)

the compensation principle for making improvements; to make use of soil conservation opportunities; to provide for repairs and for improvements of housing standards; to provide woodland management; to provide security of tenure; to provide for proper financing; to make maximum provision for a self-sufficiency program.

Under the plans for 1941-42, the FSA will seek the cooperation of landowners in setting up at least ten long-term leases as a means of showing how these leases benefit the owner and tenants by the FSA in working out suitable leases. Approximately 10 ten-year leases will be set up in Hempstead county.

Mr. Sparks said that in order for the objectives to be reached, the FSA has completed plans for a three-year work agreement between the landowner, the tenant, and the FSA, where it is possible to work out leases ranging from five to 15 years.

To help provide for better housing, the FSA will make loans to the tenants for improvements under two plans. Under the first, the tenant would borrow the money and erect the building and when the lease expired, the owner would pay the tenant for the value of the improvement. Five per cent depreciation would be allowed each year. Under the second plan, the funds for improvements would be lent to the tenant, with the landowner repaying the money in ten equal installments, plus five per cent interest, out of the landowner share of the rent.

Under a long-term lease, it would be profitable for the tenant and the owner to develop pasture, apply fertilizers, diversify the farm plans, comply with AAA soil conservation program, and terrace the land.

Minimum housing standards require that windows and doors be in good repair and properly screened that sanitary toilets be approved by the state health department; a pure and adequate water supply; sound floors and foundations; water-tight roofs; exterior walls protected by paint or wood preservative; chimneys that are not fire hazards; sleeping quarters adequate for family needs; safe steps to porches, and adequate facilities for food storage and utensils; adequate shelter for livestock and poultry.

The lease provides that if the tenant willfully starts a fire on the woodland he will not receive the compensation of four cents an acre for woodland management. The tenant would benefit from any reforestation program and participate in the sale of the timber after five years. He would receive five per cent of the sales in lieu of four cents an acre for management. The landowner, as is the custom, would permit the tenant to get his firewood from the woodland free.

Provisions are made in the lease so that the tenant may make payments for taxes or payments on the mortgage direct to the taxing body or mortgagee to prevent foreclosure of the farm. Such payments would be subtracted from the rent due the landowner. To do this, the FSA will lend to the tenant such funds as the landowner cannot furnish.

To provide for a live-at-home program, the landowner agrees to give the tenant free use of sufficient pasture and adequate garden space. This would include pasture for subsistence animals and adequate garden space.

Mr. Sparks pointed out that under the FSA's policy of debt adjustment, agreements will be sought with the creditors to provide that no payments on old debts will be made until after \$45 a year has been allowed for each member of the family for food and clothing. All repayment schedules will be worked out on the family's ability to pay, based on the income of the farm.

## County Students Are Honored at Magnolia

Clinton Jones of Putnos rated first on both psychological and reading tests given to all freshmen as part of their orientation course at A. and M. college, Magnolia. Muzelle Moroney of Lewisville was among the first five high scorers on the reading test.

Elected secretary of the sophomore class of A. and M. was Wanda Lane of Hope.

Canadian production of leather foot-wear during the first six months of 1940 totaled 12,726,000 pairs.

## Tigers, Reddies Meet Thursday

### Ouachita Holds Favored Position in First Game

ARKADELPHIA — The Ouachita-Henderson State football game here Thursday night on A. E. Williams Field tops the week's grid card in the state, due to Ouachita's favored position as the season opens.

Least pleased with the top ranking generally awarded Ouachita Tigers by sports writers and fans alike over Arkansas is Coach Bill Walton, who protests that such optimism is not justifiable on the basis of the facts involved.

The Tiger squad was seriously crippled by the loss of a dozen lettermen this year, including five who had been counted on to be back, but have failed to return, or have withdrawn from Ouachita since the opening of the semester. The lack of freshmen material further complicates matters. The Tiger squad totals only 26, much lower than its roster last year.

The Tigers were hard hit by the failure to return of three regulars who were counted on for important roles this season—Hinsley Harp, Booneville, for two years a first string tackle; "Tiny" Neal, 200-pound regular tackle from Wichita Falls, Texas; and Charles Taylor, 200-pound guard from Newport, Jack Morrison, hustling halfback from McGhee, who withdrew from Ouachita several days ago, has returned, and Ralph Turner, 155-pound starting halfback, of Newport, who has been unable to play because of an injury suffered while working for the highway department this summer, is back on the campus and is expected to be in shape to start working out next week.

Coach Walton will probably call on Morrison, Parker, Anderson, McHoney and Allen for the major action in the backfield in the opening game. Nichols, Wallace and Moore are all making strong bids, however, and are expected to see action.

The Tiger line includes two newcomers who enrolled at Ouachita last spring—John Yancy, 192-pound guard from Little Rock; and Chesley Billings, 196-pound tackle, from Marion. Others in the forward wall are Gault, W. S. LaFite full-back, and Oscar Smith, ends; Co-Captain Ramsey; and Stockport, tackles; Hargis, Jones, Davenport and Ledbetter, guards; and Kemp and Harris, centers.

Coach Walton is seeking a game for October 17, to complete his schedule. The official card follows:

\*September 25, Henderson State at Ouachita.

\*October 4, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

\*October 10, Arkansas Teachers, there.

\*October 17, open.

\*October 25, East Texas Teachers, there.

\*October 31, Arkansas Tech, there.

November 7, Arkansas Teachers, here.

November 15, Louisiana Normal, there.

November 21, Arkansas Tech, here.

November 27, Henderson State, here.

(\*Night games).

## Allies Plan Food Reserve

### Would Feed Europe After War Period Is Over

LONDON — (AP) — The creation of a vast pool of food reserves for supplying Europe in the emergency period after the war—a plan on which the United States was consulted—was prepared by the British to the council of allied governments.

A resolution embodying the proposal was presented by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and adopted. The foreign secretary read the statement to the council from U. S. Ambassador John G. Winant that the U. S. believes the undertaking to be of great prospective usefulness.

The proposal was made after the council approved the Roosevelt-Churchill 8-point Atlantic charter without a dissent, pledging adherence to the "common principles of policy and co-operation to the best of our ability."

Regarding the food plan Eden said he had given Winant assurances that the U. S. government "will be kept fully informed of the discussion of both today and later."

"The U. S. will be consulted before any concrete plans are decided upon," he said.

The foreign secretary said the statement which Winant authorized him to present indicated that the U. S. interests show that they will not be unwilling at the right time to join plans for supplying needs.

## School Close Early to Save on Gasoline

BRONXVILLE, N. Y. — (AP) — Classroom schedules have been changed in the Bronxville public schools as a result of Secretary Ickes' gasoline economy program.

It all started because 50 of the 1,400 pupils were unable to catch a train that left at 3:34 p. m., four minutes after the previous dismissal time. As a result many parents drove several miles in their automobiles to pick up the youngsters.

The school officials decided to let classes out 14 minutes earlier. And because there couldn't be any discrimination, the other 1,350 students just have that much more time for play.

Foster Children  
More than 20,000 children in England are being brought up by 15,000 foster mothers, under supervision of health inspectors.

## Bulgaria Not to Enter War

### Will Not Fight Russia, Says Minister of Interior

SOFIA — (AP) — Bulgaria does not intend to enter the war against Soviet Russia or break off relations with Moscow, Feter Gabrovsky, minister of the interior, told foreign correspondents Wednesday.

"Bulgaria has no aggressive intentions against anyone and in not preparing for war against any country," he said.

A denial of reports published abroad, the minister said there had been no general mobilization of Bulgaria's armed forces. He also denied there had been any declaration of martial law.

"The Bulgarian situation is perfectly calm and no pressure of any kind has been exerted on the Bulgarian government from any quarter," he said.

## Anti-Inflation Step Is Taken

### One-Seventh of Banks' Idle Cash Tied Up by U. S.

By the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board ordered banks Tuesday to set aside a larger proportion of deposits in reserve accounts as a step to prevent credit inflation.

The increase amounted to about one-seventh and took \$120,000,000 of idle bank cash out of accounts where it could have been loaned or invested.

The board and the Treasury said the action was a part of the general anti-inflation program of the administration which includes a price control bill now pending in congress. Technically, the action meant that in New York, for instance, banks must keep 266 per cent of their deposits in reserve instead of 22 3-4 per cent. The action applied only to the 6,000 banks which belong to the Federal Reserve System.

The board said these banks had about \$5,200,000,000 of idle money which they could lend or invest. When today's order becomes effective November 1, this amount will be cut to about \$4,000,000,000.

"The action," the board said, "will leave the banks as a whole with ample funds to meet all bank credit needs of the defense program and a legitimate requirements of their customers."

Experiments with rats at the University of Chicago indicate the rodents can digest a ball bearing.

## Doxey Leading in Mississippi

### Collins Trails in Race for Sen. Harrison's Seat

JACKSON, Miss. — (AP) — Representative Wall Doxey of Holly Springs held a lead over Representative Ross Collins of Meridian Tuesday night as votes cast in the special senatorial election to name a successor to the late Pat Harrison were counted.

The vote from 1,320 of 1,675 precincts was:

Doxey ..... 55,606

Collins ..... 52,524

Many of the missing precincts were small and located in remote areas where election officials had closed up and gone home, leaving the possibility the result of the election may not be determined immediately.

Although the weather was favorable, Delta farmers were busy gathering their cotton crop and campaign issues, almost a year for a statewide campaign, failed to arouse much interest.

## Greenhaw Gets Judgeship

### Fayetteville Man Appointed by Gov. Adkins

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Karl Greenhaw, Fayetteville attorney, was named by Governor Adkins Wednesday to the state supreme court seat vacated by Associate Justice Basil Baker's death last Saturday.

Adkins appointed Greenhaw to serve the unexpired term of Baker ending January 1, 1943. Under a recent constitutional amendment he will be ineligible to seek reelection to the seat to which he was appointed, and the governor announced he will not seek one of the other seats on the court.

Greenhaw, a native of Little Rock, was a boyhood chum of Adkins. He moved to Harrison as young man and for many years has been prominent in northwest Arkansas affairs.

He served as prosecuting attorney in the 4th judicial district and offered for congress at the expiration of his term as prosecutor. He has made his home at Fayetteville for the last several years. A member of the democratic state committee he was keynote speaker at the 1939 state Democratic convention.

Experiments with rats at the University of Chicago indicate the rodents can digest a ball bearing.

## Gold Not Found, But Legend Lives

KERMIT, W. Va. — (AP) — A search has been made, in vain, for the buried hoard of the late Dennis Atkins, but the legend about his wealth still lives.

Always frugal and a bachelor until the last few years of his life, Merchant Atkins, according to stories that persisted for years, converted his savings into gold and buried the coin near his store. The stories were so widely circulated and generally believed that the executor of the estate ordered a search be made.

Flooding was removed in the store and living quarters adjoining it, and holes were dug in the earth until rock was reached, but no treasure was forthcoming.

## Fish Get a Break

BALTIMORE — (AP) — Companies manufacturing fish nets are receiving Army orders for camouflage nets. They're made of the same seine twine, same mesh, and on the same machines as fish nets.

Malaria is said to cause 2,000,000 deaths throughout the World every year.

## "Only Medicine I Ever Used

and now I'm 81! Kept ADLERKA on hand the past 27 years." (O. G. T.) ADLERKA contains 3 laxatives for quick bowel action, with 5 emollients to relieve gas pains. Get ADLERKA today. John S. Gibson Drug Co.

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Housework needs the pause that refreshes



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Admission Day and Night  
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• Located Next to High School Stadium



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Wednesday, September 24th  
The Business Women's circle of the First Baptist church will observe their season of prayer for state causes with a program at the regular prayer services, 7:45 p. m.

Miss George Newbern, Jr. has

Tuesday Club Party

At 3:30 Tuesday afternoon the members of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. George Newbern, Jr., for the weekly card games. Gay garden flowers were noted throughout the reception rooms.

After the spirited games the series were counted with Mrs. Syd McMath receiving the high score gift. Fruit, punch and cookies were served during the afternoon.

Back to School Party for B. and P. W. Club Members

Miss Mary Arnold and Miss Annie Sue Andrews were hostesses to the members of the Hope B. and P. W. club at the home of the former Tuesday evening at 7:30.

As this was the first social meeting of the autumnal season, a "Back to School" theme was carried out in the clever games enjoyed by the 22 members attending and their guests, Mrs. Henry Haynes, Miss Phoebe Harris, and Miss Divoral.

The hostesses served delicious cake and coffee during the evening.

Bonds-Wade

Miss Helen Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wade of Bellevue, became the bride of Robert Dale Bonds, son of Roy W. Bonds of Bellevue, in a quiet ceremony Sunday, September 21 at the Bellevue Presbyterian church with the Reverend R. D. Nolan, pastor of the church, officiating.

Miss Syble Mitchell of Prescott and "collet Taylor of Bellevue were the only attendants.

Both the bride and the bridegroom are graduates of Bellevue high school. Mr. Bonds attended Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia. After September 28 the young couple will be at home at the R. W. Bonds home in Bellevue.

Birthday Celebration for Ouetta Smith

Little Miss Ouetta Faye Smith was honored on her first birthday at a party given by her mother, Mrs. Dalton Smith, at her home, 222 South Elm street.

Enjoying the occasion with the honoree were: Martin Pool, Jr., Janet McKenzie, David McKenzie, Bobby Givens, Margie Deane Givens, Jessie Givens, Lorene Smith, Mervette Smith, Arline Smith, Maxine Smith, Erlene Williams, Melrose Williams, and David Balch.

After an hour of supervised play, the birthday cake was served with ice

## Personal Mention

Mrs. Billy Duckett has returned from Little Rock and Malvern, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Glover, and Mr. Glover.

Mrs. W. K. Lemley and daughter, Miss Mary Lemley, were the guests of friends in Prescott Tuesday.

Mrs. H. E. Benson and children, Betty and Charles, have returned to their home from Claveston, where they spent the summer months.

Mrs. C. A. Haynes and daughter, Miss Mary Haynes, and Mrs. Frank Housen motored to Shreveport Tuesday.

Miss Florence Collier, Miss Emma Jean Andrews, and Miss Mae Collier were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Collier in Stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Tate, 715 West 5th street, announce the arrival of a son, Irvin Tate, Jr., on Sunday, September 21.

Hope friends of Miss Betty Vesey will be interested in knowing that she has been pledged to Phi Beta Phi sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles.

They Sing for Their Supper

Sweet Potato Pudding Delish's Daintiest Dish

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Service Staff Writer

Rise Stevens, youthful and slender mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan, doesn't have to worry about potatoes. Her portrayal last season of Delilah in "Samson and Delilah" was a sensation in voice and figure. Miss Stevens' sweet potato pudding is another sensation.

Sweet Potato Pudding (Serves 4 to 6)

Two cups grated raw sweet potato, 2 cups scalded milk, 2 cups brown sugar, 1/4 pound butter, 1 cup crushed pine-apple, 2 teaspoons ginger, 3 eggs, 1 box marshmallows.

Mix sweet potato, milk, sugar, butter, pineapple and seasoning thoroughly. Cook slowly on top of stove, stirring until mixture thickens. Remove from fire. Add well-beaten egg yolks, then fold in beaten egg whites. Bake in buttered dish in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) about 15 or 20 minutes. Cover with one layer of marshmallows and return to oven until

## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THE MENTAL GAP

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marshmallows brown. Serve hot.

Miss Stevens, now in Hollywood working with Nelson Edly on "The Chocolate Soldier," likes these appropriate cookies.

Chocolate Soldiers Cookies (Makes 2 dozen cookies)

One-half cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 3 cups flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract, 3 squares chocolate.

Cream shortening and sugar, add egg and beat well. Melt chocolate. Add to mixture. Sift all dry ingredients. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk and vanilla. Mix thoroughly. Roll on lightly floured board to 1-8 inch thickness. Cut with floured cookie cutter. (A knife will shape the soldier—in profile, high shako hat, long coat tails in back, gun pointing over shoulder. A currant will serve as an eye. Sprinkle sugar to suggest a coat.) Bake on greased cookie sheets in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 minutes.

Sometimes she takes only a soap for luncheon. This is her husband's favorite recipe of her entire collection, she says.

Cream of Spinach Soup (Serves 4)

One cup water drained from cooking spinach, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, grated nutmeg, 1 tablespoon bottled onion juice.

Melt butter, add flour, stirring constantly until smooth. Add milk slowly, then add spinach water. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Just before serving, stir in onion juice. Sprinkle grated nutmeg over each serving to add unusual flavor.

Hot Auction Aids Blind

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. —(AP)—The problem of what to do with last summer's straw hat has been solved by the St. Joseph Lions club. The members auctioned off their warm weather headgear and gave the money to aid the blind.

Cotton Chopped

Also, in the last 15 years, the cotton acreage of the country has dropped from 44.6 million acres to 23 million acres—nearly half—because of the decline of the world market for these idle potato and cotton and other abandoned crop acres to grow that the Department of Agriculture got busy. And that is where the sweet potato comes into its own as the newest glamor girl of the vegetable kingdom.

It is the sober conviction of Dr. Murphy and his colleagues today that the lowly sweet potato has potentialities for development as the corn of the south. And it can do things for the agricultural economy of the west and the Pacific coast states, too. It is a stock feed for hogs and for fattening livestock for market. It offers a definite solution for the problem of supplying the country's demand for starches of all kinds.

As a stock feed, the sweet potato isn't the equal of corn by volume or weight. It's about the equivalent of

barley. Fed raw, it takes about four or five bushels to do the good of one bushel of corn, but the yields of sweet potatoes per acre have now been stepped up so that instead of getting a mere 100 bushels to the acre, soil chemists have increased the yield to as high as 300 bushels.

Also, stockmen have found that by feeding sweet potatoes with alfalfa, the rate of gain in fattening animals for market is as high as 50 per cent faster than when the usual corn diet is used exclusively. For beef and mutton, the potatoes are fed raw. For hogs and poultry potatoes have to be cooked.

Where the agricultural economists figure the potato stock feed comes in particularly handy is on dairy farms. One of the principal concerns of nutritionists studying the national human health has been the under-nourishment of dairy products in the south. To get people in the rural areas of the south to drink more milk and eat more butter and cheese, it is necessary to go right to the beginning and figure out something for the cows to eat, so they'll give milk. Cotton seed is good stock feed, but with the reduction in cotton acreage, the supply of cotton seed has also been reduced. The sweet potato is one answer to that problem.

War Changes This Too

Use of the sweet potato and the Irish potato as a source of starch is something that has come to the fore as a war emergency. Bulk of U. S. starch consumption has come from tapioca and cassava roots imported principally from the Dutch East Indies. Latest statistics put the pre-war imports at 410 million pounds, with a domestic production of 16 million pounds.

High-grade Irish potato starches which used to be imported from Germany and Holland are now made in some 27 plants in the Maine potato country, and in the last year, this Aristocrat starch has been developed until it is whiter than the best Holland starches, and it brings a better price on the market.

Experiments with sweet potato starches began in 1934 under the Farm Security Administration, which put up a pilot plant in Mississippi. That plant and a privately owned plant in Louisiana are now going full blast. With this year's crop of southern sweets estimated at 10 million bushels bigger than last year's, it doesn't seem likely that there'll be any acute shortages of starches for shirt fronts, yarn sizing for textile mills, sizing for paper mills, adhesives for the wood veneer, plywood and aircraft industries, or even the stickum on the back of the postage stamp.

Supreme Court Young, Liberal

All But Too Have Been Appointed by Roosevelt

By ALEX R. GEORGE  
AP Feature Service Writer

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is 56 compared with 71 when the President launched his court fight in 1937. None is in the "old man" class. The oldest, Chief Justice Stone, is 68. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes was 79 when he retired last summer and Oliver Wendell Holmes was over 90 when he left the bench in 1932 because of failing health.

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And what, by the way, do they mean by "Scotus"? Simple. Just "Supreme Court of the United States."

## Edson in Washington

Sweet Potato — Vegetable Glamor Girl

WASHINGTON — The war, the tax bill, the movie inquiry and all such tedious unpleasant things seeming to be going along according to plan, you turn your head for a minute to see what else is happening in the world, and there stands Dr. R. E. Murphy of the Department of Agriculture, whose life, for the immediate past, present and future at least, is being dedicated to the sweet potato.

If you are inclined to scoff at the idea of the government paying a scientist just to worry about sweet potatoes in these times, hold your raucous laughter till you have heard all. And none of your ribald cracks, either, about the disloyalty of a man named Murphy worrying about sweet potatoes to the exclusion of Irish potatoes. Dr. Murphy's field of research has both varieties to bug and hoe and promote.

It's all part of the Department of Agriculture's broad program of finding new uses for surplus agricultural crops. While you weren't looking, while you had your eyes on the bathroom scales and the measurement of your hips or waistline as the sex may be, while you were watching your diet too closely and cutting out starches, the consumption of Irish potatoes dropped off 28 per cent from what it was 40 years ago. That meant that a little more than one acre out of every four that used to be dedicated to the growing of potatoes had to be planted in something else, or just allowed to go to weeds.

Also, in the last 15 years, the cotton acreage of the country has dropped from 44.6 million acres to 23 million acres—nearly half—because of the decline of the world market for these idle potato and cotton and other abandoned crop acres to grow that the Department of Agriculture got busy. And that is where the sweet potato comes into its own as the newest glamor girl of the vegetable kingdom.

It is the sober conviction of Dr. Murphy and his colleagues today that the lowly sweet potato has potentialities for development as the corn of the south. And it can do things for the agricultural economy of the west and the Pacific coast states, too. It is a stock feed for hogs and for fattening livestock for market. It offers a definite solution for the problem of supplying the country's demand for starches of all kinds.

As a stock feed, the sweet potato isn't the equal of corn by volume or weight. It's about the equivalent of

barley. Fed raw, it takes about four or five bushels to do the good of one bushel of corn, but the yields of sweet potatoes per acre have now been stepped up so that instead of getting a mere 100 bushels to the acre, soil chemists have increased the yield to as high as 300 bushels.

Also, stockmen have found that by feeding sweet potatoes with alfalfa, the rate of gain in fattening animals for market is as high as 50 per cent faster than when the usual corn diet is used exclusively. For beef and mutton, the potatoes are fed raw. For hogs and poultry potatoes have to be cooked.

Where the agricultural economists figure the potato stock feed comes in particularly handy is on dairy farms. One of the principal concerns of nutritionists studying the national human health has been the under-nourishment of dairy products in the south. To get people in the rural areas of the south to drink more milk and eat more butter and cheese, it is necessary to go right to the beginning and figure out something for the cows to eat, so they'll give milk. Cotton seed is good stock feed, but with the reduction in cotton acreage, the supply of cotton seed has also been reduced. The sweet potato is one answer to that problem.

War Changes This Too

Use of the sweet potato and the Irish potato as a source of starch is something that has come to the fore as a war emergency. Bulk of U. S. starch consumption has come from tapioca and cassava roots imported principally from the Dutch East Indies. Latest statistics put the pre-war imports at 410 million pounds, with a domestic production of 16 million pounds.

High-grade Irish potato starches which used to be imported from Germany and Holland are now made in some 27 plants in the Maine potato country, and in the last year, this Aristocrat starch has been developed until it is whiter than the best Holland starches, and it brings a better price on the market.

Experiments with sweet potato starches began in 1934 under the Farm Security Administration, which put up a pilot plant in Mississippi. That plant and a privately owned plant in Louisiana are now going full blast. With this year's crop of southern sweets estimated at 10 million bushels bigger than last year's, it doesn't seem likely that there'll be any acute shortages of starches for shirt fronts, yarn sizing for textile mills, sizing for paper mills, adhesives for the wood veneer, plywood and aircraft industries, or even the stickum on the back of the postage stamp.

Supreme Court Young, Liberal

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Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	97	53	.647
St. Louis	95	54	.638
Cincinnati	84	65	.564
Pittsburgh	79	70	.529
New York	78	73	.517
Chicago	69	81	.460
Boston	61	89	.407

Tuesday's Results  
Pittsburgh 4-0, St. Louis 0-9, Philadelphia 8-6, New York 2-8, Chicago 5, Cincinnati 1.  
Only games played.

Games Wednesday  
Chicago at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at Boston, New York at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	98	51	.658
Boston	80	70	.537
Chicago	74	76	.492
Detroit	74	76	.492
Cleveland	73	76	.490
Washington	68	80	.459
St. Louis	67	82	.450
Philadelphia	63	87	.420

Tuesday's Results  
Philadelphia 9, New York 8, Washington 4, Boston 3, Detroit 4, St. Louis 1, (10 innings).  
Only games played.

Games Wednesday  
Cleveland at Chicago, Detroit at St. Louis, Boston at Washington, Philadelphia at New York.

## Circus Coming Here Thursday

Bud E. Anderson  
Circus Features  
Trained Horses

Time was, when the horse was king, Old "Dobbin" was monarch of the premises, next in importance to the members of the family, for he meant transportation and power. With the passing of years, the automobile has brought about an almost complete elimination of old "Dobbin" and his kin. Today, when horses are seldom seen on the streets of American cities, and there are many types almost extinct, circus horses have become a greater attraction than at any time in history.

Bud E. Anderson's Circus presents the most comprehensive array of blooded thoroughbreds and splendid draft stock ever exhibited in the realm of the circus, it is said. Perfect specimens of almost every known strain are to be found in the tented stables which

shelter the equines. On the lengthy program of the big show, scores of these handsome animals appear in the several displays and menage numbers, also add their respective value to the displays. Numerous high spirited steeds are seen on the great oval track, while others are presented in picturesque formations and in stately displays; still others, of the western plain variety, go to make up the contingent of mounts in the Wild West portion of the program. These beautiful equines are on exhibition for your inspection. Performances are called at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. Doors open one hour earlier and an admission ticket admits to the circus and a seat.

Well, women insist on wearing shoes that are too small.

Success consists of having others wish they were you.

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

at the THEATRES

SAENGER

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-"They Met in Bombay"

Wed.-Thurs.-"Out of the Fog"

Fri.-Sat.-"Perfect Crime" and "Bad Lands of Dakota"

RIALTO

Matinee Daily

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-"Murder By Invitation" and "Under Age"

Fri.-Sat.-"PonyPost" and "Lone Rider Rides On"

Sun.-Mon.-"Adventures of Tarzan"

•Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

## Barbs

When you start doesn't matter as much as what.

Having to peel them probably has headed off a lot of peach shortages.

Forest fires reported in Michigan. When unchecked they're almost as destructive as picnickers.

You can expect news of a new counter-attack any day now. Fall sales!

Illinois has named a corn queen.

## New SAENGER Now and Thursday

SURGING SAGA OF THE SEASHORE!

It'll shock you with its electric drama ...thrill you with its romance!

LUPINO JOHN GARFIELD

OUT OF THE FOG

with THOMAS MITCHELL

EDDIE ALBERT

GEORGE TOBIAS

JOHN QUALEN

From the "FOOTBALL PEOPLE" by Irvin Shaw

And what, by the way, do they mean by "Scotus"? Simple. Just "Supreme Court of the United States."

Lend me a Minute

and I'll give you back 15 seconds

Says PAUL DOUGLAS, well-known radio announcer

Somebody whistles a few bars of a catchy tune. Others pick it up. Soon the whole country's whistling it. It's a hit.

Somebody lights up a cigarette. Likes it. Passes the word along. Soon the whole country's smoking it. It's a hit. IT'S CHESTERFIELD.

The big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead. Is the approval of smokers like yourself.

Chesterfields are definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking and Better-Tasting.

They're made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. Blended just right to give you more smoking pleasure.

But even these facts wouldn't count. If smokers didn't just naturally like them.

Once a smoker finds out from Chesterfield what real smoking pleasure is, nothing else will do.

Yes, fellow smokers, IT'S YOUR APPROVAL THAT'S PUSHING CHESTERFIELD AHEAD.

Everywhere you go They Satisfy

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## New SAENGER

Every Wed - Thurs - Fri

★ ★ ★ NORMAN SPER'S



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"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

## For Sale

SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., South Elm Street, 9-1mc.

ONE SMALL MODERN TYPE piano, in good condition. Reasonable price. 315 West Division. Phone 24-3tc.

## Real Estate For Sale

IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA County and Miller county, Arkansas. For any size farm and price, if interested see or call L. Suckle, Prescott, Arkansas. 4-1mp

32 1/2 ACRES, GOOD BOTTOM LAND, 150 in cultivation, rest in timber and pasture, running water the year around. 3 tenant houses. 1 home. 12 miles west of Nashville, Arkansas. Route 5. C. L. Young. 19-6tp

315 ACRE STOCK FARM. A REAL bargain. See Wiley E. Jones. 6 miles South of Paris, Arkansas and 2 miles east of Driggs. Go take a look. 19-6tp

3 IMPROVED FARMS WELL LOCATED in Drew County, Arkansas. 526 Acres, Price \$15.00 per acre. 314 Acres, price, 12.50 per acre. 510 Acres, price, 7.50 per acre. For full information, write, Geo. L. Beltz, Monticello, Ark. 22-3tp

GOOD GROOMED HOUSE WITH 3 lots. Edgar M. Leverett, Elevins, Arkansas. 22-3tp

## Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater, for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

## Lost

BLACK AND WHITE PUPPY, black V on Head. Call Hope Star, 768. 17-tdh 3

A YOUNG JERSEY MILCH COW. If found call 760. 24-3tc

LOST—BIRD-DOG, BLACK AND white, bobbed tail. Reward. Phone 793-J. 24-3-p

## For Sale Misch.

PICK A PRETTY PET FROM Padgett's Purebred Puppies. Padgett's Kennels. 3-1mp

## Pasteurized Milk

FOR BABBLIN BROOK GRADE A Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Cottage Cheese, see your grocer or Hinton Davis. Phone 393W. 4-1mp

## Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD AT BLACK Hotel, Washington, Arkansas, cool rooms with modern conveniences, good home cooked meals, at reasonable rates. Manager Jky C. Burlingame. 23-tf

## Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S and Boys' Suits and Old Pants, Children's Dresses and large size Ladies Dresses. R. M. Patterson. 18-6ts

FLAT-TOP OFFICE DESK. TELEPHONE 777. 23-3tp

## Hope Star

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prime mover behind this unusual athletic enterprise.

The Winfield Plan has become so widely known in various sections that other communities are considering adopting it. It easily could become a national epidemic.

First the automobile, then golf and softball and now the defense program have taken the minds of young Americans off baseball.

Night baseball rescued the minors for a time, but finally wore out. Many of the smaller leagues have had tough times for years. Things became so bad a dozen years ago that an emergency meeting of minor league officials was held.

It became necessary for major league organizations to subsidize practically every minor league club. A complete check for this year is not yet available, but 1940 was one of the worst for the minors everywhere. The shortage of big league talent became so acute that the majors gave financial assistance to American Legion tournaments to encourage boys to play the game that once was played on every lot.

Fans do not have to dig into their jeans as they march through the gate at Winfield's park. The town pays the bills, if there are any. In Winfield, night baseball is strictly a civic proposition.

Business men and sportsmen had a well lighted and comfortable modern field erected.

Players play for fun.

Kids who retrieve lost balls turn them over to the management, and in return are awarded a bottle of pop. At the end of the 10-week season all ball retrievers are awarded prizes. Usually they are professional-type bats inscribed with the names of the better-known big league athletes.

Once a year Winfield has Donation Night. Fans throw a few cents into the pot, if they feel like it. Nobody makes goo-goo eyes at those who don't.

Fred Clarke, a nearby gentleman farmer, organized a league with two teams in Winfield and several representing neighborhood towns.

The brand of baseball has been so good that big league scouts are beginning to wonder in and take a look. Next spring the league may have a boy or two in the majors and a few in the more important minors.

The majors no doubt would be pleased to give financial aid to towns interested in the Winfield Plan.

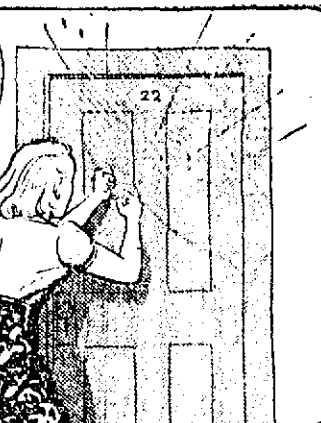
It easily could be another answer to the major league problem of increasing the interest of the youth of the land in the so-called national pastime.

## Underground Night Club

BELLA VISTA, Ark. —(F)— Five hundred feet beneath the Ozark mountains 2,500 people can dine and dance at one time in the world's largest underground night club, Wonderland Cave, mysteriously air-conditioned by nature, was once a hide-out for Jesse James.

## WASH TUBBS

RONNIE! RONNIE! OPEN THE DOOR, QUICK!



HEY, VICKI! I JUST CAME IN THE FRONT DOOR...



## Ronnie Takes It Calmly

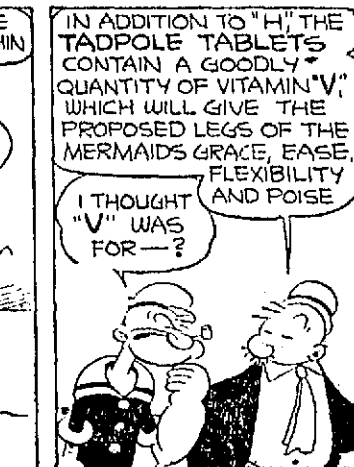
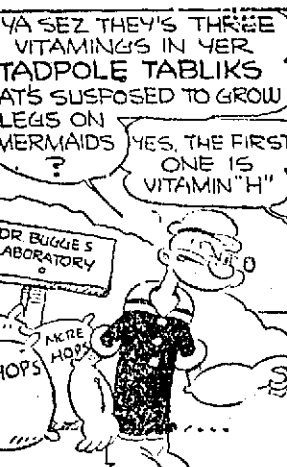
I WAS TAKING A SHOWER... SOMEBODY BROKE INTO MY ROOM... THEY STOLE THE EMERALD NECKLACE!

THERE, THERE SWEET! I'M SURE IT WASN'T YOUR FAULT



## By Roy Crane

## POPEYE



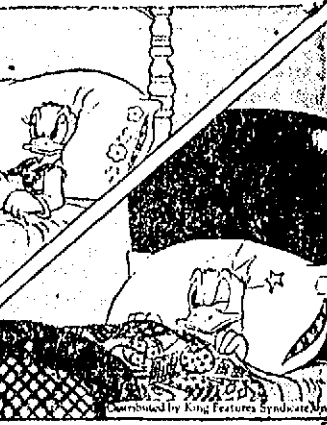
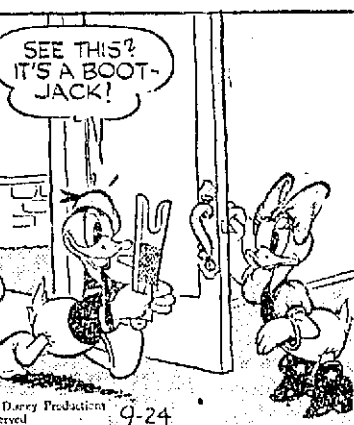
## Elixir of Legs



## Thimble Theater



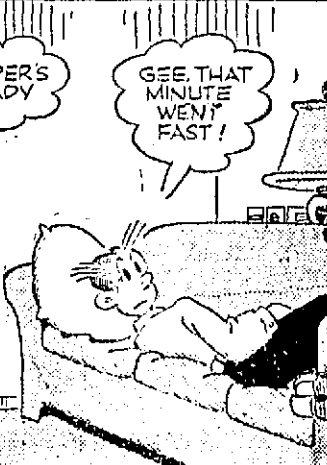
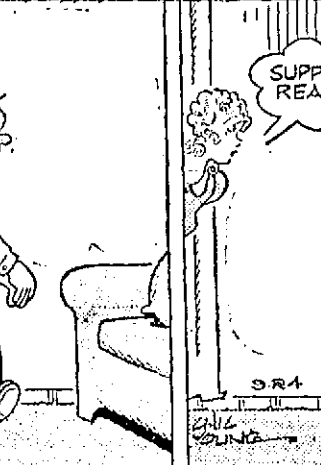
## DONALD DUCK



## Donald Gets the Boot!

## By Walt Disney

## BLONDIE



## Like Sixty Seconds!

## By Chic Young

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## By Fred Harman

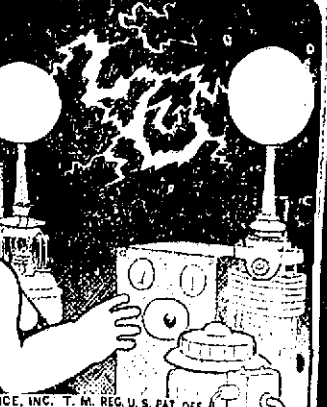
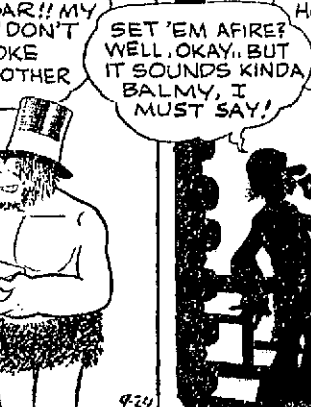
## RED RYDER



## Another Victim

## By Edgar Martin

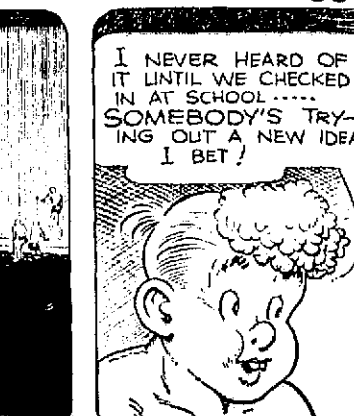
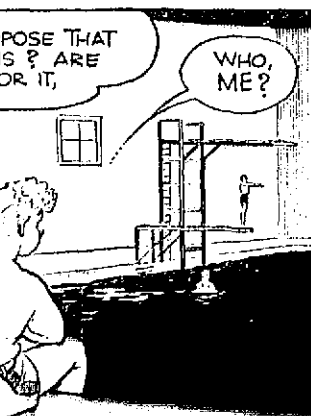
## ALLEY OOP



## Some Cigar Lighter

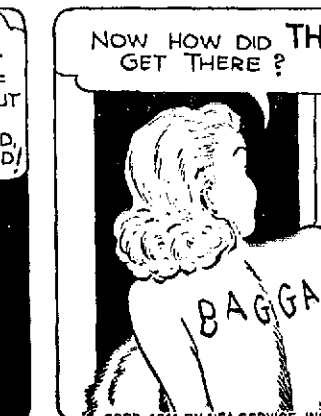
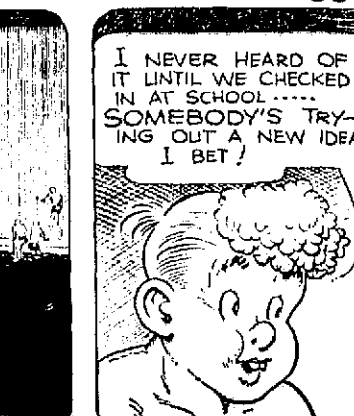
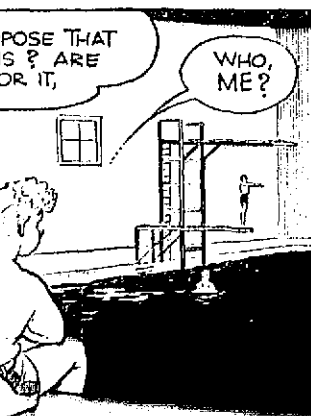
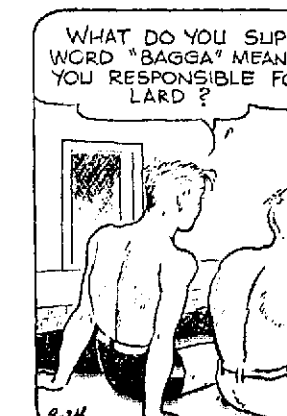
## By V. T. Hamlin

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## "Bagga" Travels

## By Merrill Blosser



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## with . . . Major Hoople



EGAD, JULIET, YOU TYPE SO NEATLY, WILL YOU TAKE ONE MORE LETTER? WHM! TO THE GAS COMPANY! "DEAR SIR, MAY I SEIZE THIS OCCASION TO EXPRESS DEEP PERSONAL APPRECIATION FOR THE UNINTERRUPTED FLOW OF SPLENDID GAS YOU HAVE BEEN PIPING TO US ALL THESE YEARS?" SINCERELY, MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE!

SINCE HE FOUND OUT JULIET CAN TICKLE A TYPE-WRITER HE HAS WRITTEN TO EVERYBODY BUT SANTA CLAUS!

GO AHEAD, HE DOESN'T MAIL THE LETTERS, ANYWAY.



## Second Battle of the Ukraine

### Nazis May Concentrate Drive on Rostov Oil Field

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer  
WASHINGTON — The Russo-German war now enters a stage that may demonstrate the staying power of the two powerful mechanized armies—and reveal Hitler's plans for the winter.

Nazi armies on the eastern front have been making time for more than a month, either getting ready for a new push or trying to patch up their communications system, or both.

Observers in Washington already have checked off Leningrad and Odessa. They take the view that these two positions have been hopeless for Russia for several weeks. Neither side is sending new forces to those islands of resistance.

Real stakes just now probably are the Ukraine and the Caucasus, now that Hitler seemingly has stalled in this major assault on Moscow.

The vigor of the German drive at the remaining slice of the Ukraine—as well as its direction—will demonstrate Hitler's strength and his weakness.

It's this way:  
The Russians from the start have surprised the world with the amount of military machinery they had, and their skill in handling it. Nobody was more surprised than Hitler.

But it seems apparent that the Russians must have thrown the best of their manpower and their equipment at the oncoming Nazis. Likewise, the Nazis were forced to go all out.

Both armies have been punch drunk for several weeks. The Nazis found they couldn't drag up supplies quickly without roads. They've been forced to slow down, and take counter punches. On the other hand, the Russians themselves have been rocked on their heels in all sectors.

Now comes the crucial test. Without a long rest, how much more punishment can the Nazis deal out, and how much more can the Russians take?

There's not a military man of reputation in any world capital who will hazard a flat prediction on this point. But most Washington observers do feel that the Germans have worked themselves into a position where they must pull more magic out of the military bag and do it quickly—or lose momentum.

The Germans have been slowly building up bridge heads on the lower Dnieper and tributary streams, apparently while trying to divert attention to Leningrad, the Mediterranean and Africa. That's an old Ger-

## Mikado's Man



General Otazo Yamada, above, commands new Japanese defense headquarters and is responsible only to the emperor as the Mikado moves to take active part in Nipponese policy seemingly aimed at avoiding war with United States.

man military trick. They may be expected therefore to aim their next big blow at southern Russia.

The Germans may have convinced themselves that the Russians are fresh out of replacements, and can't resist one big push down south. Also, the Nazis regard hard frozen ground, still unencumbered by heavy winter snowfall, as an ideal polo field for their panzers. It likewise helps motorized infantry. That means the big push could begin now and land under full steam later in October.

What would such a Nazi drive reveal?

Most observers here feel that the next German thrust may disclose these three situations:

1. Hitler may have been using up gas and oil by the millions of gallons weekly. He may have reached a point where he cannot wait until next spring to muster a big push, aim it at Rostov, if successful, this would give him the northern rim of the Black Sea, and put that body of water in shape for the start of the battle of the Black Sea. Oil is just beyond the sea's eastern rim.

2. The Russians may be running short of critical war machines, such as planes, bomb-sights, tanks and heavy artillery. The United States mission in Moscow will be in a position to report just what it would take to keep Russia in there punching.

3. The German offensive may fall short. Both the Russian and German armies need rest. Neither may be capable of a sustained offensive just now, like the beginning Nazi drive, or a counter offensive such as the Russians have started in the center. As a matter of fact, slow progress of the Russian counter punches indicates that the drive is more of an attempt to relieve pressure elsewhere than the start of a full-fledged counter-attack.

Based on the normal logistics of battle losses—not on the communications — Russians man-power losses should now amount to more than 800,000 dead and wounded—the best trained fighters in Russia. Prisoners and missing should bring that total up to more than 1,200,000.

German losses can not have been much less. Dead and wounded probably number more than 900,000. Prisoners and missing should raise the total to 1,000,000. These figures are based on the mathematical average of modern battle, assuming about 7,000,000 men in action on the eastern front.

### She Would Leave Shangri — La

PAPEETE, Tahiti — One place where war, illness and the strains of civilization are far away is described by a high-born English-woman temporarily in Tahiti. It is the island of Nukunono, a coral atoll in the north of the far-flung Tuamotu archipelago in the south Pacific.

As wife of the island trader, she has found her health restored, her peace of mind complete, and her days quiet and pleasant.

"We had a radio when we first went there," she related, "but something happened to it and we soon got used to hearing nothing of the outside world.

"We get rice and flour from Papeete, and beyond that swarms of delicious fish in the lagoon, our own vegetable garden and such wild foods as we like."

Men in the army use an average of a pint of fresh milk a day, or a total of about 700,000 quarts.

**PATRICK'S BAR-B-Q**  
We Invite You to Try Our  
Old Fashion Pit Bar-B-Q  
SANDWICHES SOFT DRINKS  
LUNCHES BEER  
GOOD COFFEE  
South Hazel Street

## BRIDE FROM THE SKY

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THE STORY: Judy Allen decides to marry wealthy Philip Rogers, attorney for the managing editor of which she is an associate editor, when newspaper stories link her with Sandy. Sandy, however, never cared for her, but she has planned her life, except the disloyalty of Sara Fuller, her jealous secretary, with whom she must deal when she returns to her job. Then, on the day of the wedding, Sandy appears, telling her that it is he, Sandy, whom she really loves and must marry.

### KIDNAPED!

CHAPTER XV  
WHEN Sandy announced with infinite satisfaction that he, not Philip Rogers, was to be the bridegroom at her wedding, Judy laughed softly, wrinkling her nose in a way she had not done for days.

Never relaxing the hold on her wrists, Sandy drew her close, kissed her hard and long, and then, in a change of mood so fast that it supplanted the first one until she doubted that it had ever been, Sandy said:

"Dearest, don't you see that it can't be you and Phil? It's always been you and I."

In that moment his face looked weary, very young, a little afraid. "Please, Judy, my sweet."

Judy's eyes grew clear and bright as she met the pleading gray eyes. Here was the man she might have married if young Lochinvar still rode out of the west to steal their brides; if Jasons went in quest of golden apples because hazy princesses needed a measuring stick for gallantry! Here was Sandy, very dear in this last moment.

He must go away. Any moment a bridesmaid might come running in, or Miss Mattie might want the wedding dress.

"You're sure you know your own mind?" the low voice drawled, but there was steel hidden in its depths this time.

"Yes, Sandy!" Maybe gentleness would soothe the savage breast or whatever the old quotation said.

"Sorry, Judy, then I have no alternative." In half a gesture he had caught both wrists in one hand and was binding them to-

gether with a piece of heavy cloth which he drew from his pocket.

Judy decided instantly that she must not show fear. She made her voice low and held it to its huskier tones as she said: "Swell movie histrionics wasted."

"With my profile I've always thought I should have been a second Barrymore." He grinned but he slipped a gag in her mouth with steady fingers.

Judy couldn't answer. She bit his hand.

With a cry of anger he snatched it away. Judy made for the door but he reached her in two swift leaps. This time he worked fast and his eyes were steady.

He bound her legs, tossed her over one wide shoulder as though she were a bag of flour, and raised the window higher which led to the balcony. He crossed the window sill, braced himself for the climb down the rose trellis, and swung to the ground.

He greeted her wrathful eyes cheerfully. "I've been up before, so I knew my way. Tested the trellis while you were rehearsing to marry another guy. Knew you would be glad I'd saved you from that fate in a month or a week—maybe even today."

ALL the anger flared higher in Judy. Sandy grinned again, that gay and reckless smile that showed white teeth and narrowed his eyes until they were caught in a web of laughter lines.

There was something about that grin that made her want to kick him, scratch him, bite him again.

Oh, why had her room alone been built over the wing that housed the library? Of course no one would be in the library today. No one would know that she was being kidnaped.

She didn't know where she was going. She was cruelly aware of the steady beat of Sandy's heart beneath her own, nothing more. He placed her carefully in one of the family roadsters.

Even in her anger Judy admired the stroke of genius that had planned the kidnaping. Sandy was bright enough. In fact, he might have got by in his line if he had some sense.

Now he was starting the car, looking down at her critically.

"I don't like your dress," he said, holding her steady with one arm. "Too smooth. Significant of your forthcoming meeting with Rogers. Just the kind of a thing a girl would wear for him. I like you in fluffs . . . like the things you used to wear at home in the evening."

"Oh, I beg your pardon, Judy." He stopped the car to unfasten

the gag in her mouth. "I like your voice and this is such a desecrated road nobody will hear if you give the West Point yell."

Judy didn't speak at first. Finally she said, "Sandy, I'll give you the best seat in the church for the doings and tell everyone you were a good runner-up. Sandy, I must go back."

"Why, my sweet?"

"Because I am being married in about one hour. Don't you understand, Sandy? A wedding needs a bride. And I'm it this time."

"I'll say you're it, all right, but a wedding needs a bridegroom, too, and I'm it."

"You!" She felt winded, dazed, deserted. "I won't marry you. Turn back this moment or—"

"Sorry, honey, it's a one-way road. Maybe this gag will keep spectators away. Sorry to be rough again. I'm naturally a polite young man, you know. Hold chairs for ladies and everything. But I'm in a hurry now. Got my ship waiting at the airport, ready for a take-off."

JUDY made queer, gasping noises. To think that once she even imagined she loved this barbarian. Once she had carried a faintly lighted torch for him. Why, she didn't even like him, to say nothing of loving him. She hated him.

And Phil—Phil was wonderful, just the kind of man she wanted to marry.

Oh, when she got out of this! She tried to clench her fists, but the bindings wouldn't let her.

If this flying foot ever got her up in the sky, she never would get to her own wedding. He would circle around until the ice cream balls melted and everybody went home.

Maybe Sandy had hung up a whole string of records. But this time he was flying blind.

The car swung through the gate of the airport. Dusk was coming. Sandy drove to an airplane that was ready to take off. She recognized his silver monoplane. Some man who had been guarding the ship signaled that all was ready.

She wanted to scream, but couldn't. She wanted to fall out of the car, but she couldn't find the door.

Instead, Sandy scooped her up like a department store mannequin and deposited her in the back seat.

Wouldn't anyone notice that she was being kidnaped? Hadn't her father, her mother, or Philip missed her yet?

(To Be Continued)

## It's Imported



War in Europe didn't catch Reni Rothman empty handed. Two-year-old refugee from Germany came to U. S. on little Spanish freighter Navemar. Designed to carry 12 passengers, boat brought 769 refugees.

English and art at Akron, came here nearly 10 years ago to find what he somewhat strangely refers to as a "nominal life." He was doing fine as a seaman at Metro, and writing a few songs on the side, when he began devoting himself to a chance to do his lyrics. They teamed up after a stormy argument which resulted in a song being written in 15 minutes.

They went to New York and labored in seclusion to build up a back-log of material. In a year they wrote 268 songs, each one with some particular entertainer in mind, from Shirley Temple to Stepin Fetchit. Other day they got a riot call from Paramount for a song for Dorothy Lamour, and could the boys please have it in a couple of days?

Smappy Song Service  
"You can have it in two minutes," said Revel, reaching for a sheaf of unpublished ditties in the Lamour file. And now, in "Malaya," the songstress is warbling, Greene & Re-

## We, the Women

Wife Dropping Job to Beat the Draft Is Silly

By RUTH MILLETT

Just how smart are the working wives—and their number isn't small—who have during the past year given up their jobs in an effort to do as much as possible to keep their husbands from being future draftees?

Well, such a woman isn't quite as smart and as far-sighted as she believes when she is bragging to her friends of her cleverness.

To begin with, the government is bending every effort and taking men who have been married long enough not to arouse the suspicion that they might have married just to escape the draft. Chances are that unless actual war comes Uncle Sam will go right on following that policy.

And should war come, men of military age will find themselves drafted whether their wives have jobs or have to hunt for them.

Then, too, she is giving up her pay check at a time when the cost of living is mounting fast, and when, for all she knows, her check may soon be needed more than it ever was.

Also, these are fine times for women—so far as jobs are concerned. And she is stepping out of the business world when her chances to advance are better than they have been in years. So if she is a person of any personal ambition, she is giving up a

vel's "A Full Moon and an Empty Heart."

Songs used to be tossed into movies willy-nilly, but Revel and Greene have a program for putting mood in their music and reason in their lyrics. They pow-wow with executives, study completed scripts, get acquainted with the singers, and then sit down and figure out situations where songs actually can give impetus to the action and story instead of delaying it.

More and more they're expressing story ideas a song comes from a title. When I saw them, for instance, Greene had come out of a trance with "The Light of My Life Went Out Last Night—With Somebody Else," and Revel had done a melodic phrase to fit it. In a few minutes they added more music and lyrics and the chorus was almost complete.

But there'd be hours of polishing and verse-writing and conferences, and the session might go on most of the night. Greene and Revel get pretty tired of some of their songs before they're through with them. "It's a helluva life," they said. "And we love it."

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## Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

### Their Melodies Linger on and on

HOLLYWOOD — The prolific team of Harry Revel and Mort Greene to a warning, day told this department how in 15. It's an incurable affliction once a person gets something published. Greene is a good example because he has been monkeying with lyrics ever remarks—not as an inspiration, but as since he fell terribly in love at the

## EL TORO

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE									
1. Pictured animal.	2. Name of a bright star.	3. Couagulate.	4. Melody.	5. Entire.	6. Collect taxes.	7. A gas.	8. French river.	9. 12 months.	10. Those who dance.
11. Railroad bridge.	12. Implant.	13. To make lace.	14. Read metrically.	15. Larkakes.	16. Organ.	17. Bird.	18. Wrath.	19. Long paddle.	20. French for "the."
21. Prefix.	22. Scotch.	23. Highlanders.	24. Extremity.	25. Mountains in South America.	26. Point toward.	27. Lukewarm.	28. Skepticism.	29. Lone flower cluster.	30. Misfortunes.
31. Desire.	32. Enclosure.	33. Blended.	34. Singly.	35. Accurate.	36. Golf mounds.	37. Dispatches a message.	38. Glut.	39. Group of musicians.	40. Nitrogenous compound.
41. Leo.	42. Sparring.	43. Heavenly bodies.	44. Equilibrium.	45. Possessive pronoun.	46. White.	47. Awake.	48. 11 List.	49. Elliptical.	50. Ancient city.
51. Prefix.	52. Each (abbr.).	53. Throw.	54. Mongrel.	55. Anoint.	56. Near the wind.	57. Beverage.	58. Gulf of the Aegean Sea.	59. Slips away.	60. Arraigns.
61. Sister (abbr.).	62. Northern territory (abbr.).	63. To be contingent.	64. River in France.	65. Minerals.	66. Heads.	67. Separate.	68. Clew.	69. Otherwise.	70. Girl's name.
71. Small sword.	72. German title.								

**King Carol of Rumania Flees to Cuba, Mexico**

RUMANIA'S notorious playboy king, Carol II, falls into somewhat of a different category than his fellow-refugee monarchs. He was forced to abdicate under internal pressure, not an onrushing German army, and his ultimate destination was Mexico rather than England.

On Sept. 5, 1940, the Gurgutu cabinet resigned in Rumania and Carol appointed Ion Antonescu prime minister. Antonescu, leader of the Fascist Iron Guard, took full charge of the government. The following day Carol was forced to abdicate. His young son, Michael, became puppet king.

The 1940 stamp above, issued just before his abdication, was in commemoration of the 10th anniversary of Carol's accession to the throne. The surtax was used to increase Rumania's air force.

Accompanied by Marda Lupescu, his mistress, Carol fled to Spain, thence to Portugal, where he boarded a U. S. liner to Bermuda. He arrived in Havana, Cuba, by plane May 12, 1941. Later he moved to Mexico.

Carol renounced his right of succession to the Rumanian throne in 1925, returned in 1930 to succeed 9-year-old Michael, who had been king under a regency for three years.



## The Long and Short of It

THAT describes it — exactly. The long and short of it is that, no matter whether you are easy or hard to fit, there are Curlee Fall Suits in our stock to fit you.

Men who are tall, men who are short, men who are stout — all make our store their headquarters for clothing. They have found that the Curlee line is really complete in its range of sizes and models.

These men know, too, that Curlee Suits are styled right and tailored for comfortable fit and drape. They know that Curlee fabrics are quality fabrics, insuring satisfactory wear. They know, last and not least, that Curlee Suits are priced right.

Join the army of "hard to fit" men who have solved the suit problem by wearing Curlee Clothes.

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The Leading Department Store

**Geo. W. Robison & Co.**  
HOPE  
NASHVILLE



# Film Press Has Capital Edition

## Alleged Movie Propaganda Has Local Talent Gasping

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON — It certainly takes Hollywood to cover a senate investigation of Hollywood.

What the Hollywood journalists had to say on the findings of Sen. D. Worth Clark's committee to investigate alleged movie propaganda has some of the local talent gasping.

"Senate Investigation A Joke" read one of the headlines. "Senate Charing Still A Big Yawn" said a Hollywood

trade paper. A third blared: "Investigation In Deeper Box."

When the senate's "movie propaganda" subcommittee opened its hearings, Hollywood descended on Washington with a resounding thump. Committee members claimed that one trade paper (the Hollywood Reporter) had eight to ten reporters in town.

Some Guys Named Joe

That remains to be proved. I know some of the Hollywood Reporter gang, but the only strangers I saw around were Irving Hoffman, the Reporter's Broadway columnist and caricaturist; Jack Moffitt, one-time movie critic of the Kansas City Star and more recently scenarist for Paramount; and a man named Alexander, whom I hadn't met before.

Add to these a few of the old stand-bys who ordinarily earn an honest penny reporting for the other film trade papers, and you will have all of the list that I could supply, under oath—but the way these boys filled the columns of their Hollywood sheets

made the coverage seem something special.

To say the least, it was Washington's introduction to Hollywood coverage—and to say even less, it left some of the investigators a bit groggy.

After all, if you can remember when a story earned such a headline as "Nye Holds Floor All Day—Talks Lot, Proves Nothing," you are one memory jump ahead of yours truly. The story said something to the effect that the law of supply and demand seemed "to have been passed over the veto of Senator Gerald Nye."

"There's also the law of compensation," it continued. "That's the one which caused Senator D. Worth Clark to do a lap dissolve yesterday. He leaped from the savor fair of a Mitch Leisen dress extra to the lost look of a W. C. Fields straight man when Senator Ernest McFarland (the only administration member of the committee), thought to be a stooge, revealed himself a Lone Ranger."

On the Cuff

That's good straight Hollywood talk, but it has the Washington boys so numb they don't know whether to sue or telegraph appreciation.

When one columnist suggested that the committee should investigate all purported propaganda pictures from inception to finish product, Hoffman said that the senate would "be reading the tabloids from Ciro's and the Brown Derby, and Gregory La-Cava will have to have his shirts laundered in Washington."

# Experts Train Civilian Army

## Rifle Association Schools 75,000 Boys a Year

By JEAN LIGHTFOOT  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
CAMP PERRY, O. — There are enough Grim Things to worry about without dusting off the crystal ball for a gander at what would happen if we ever got invaded.

But —

If it ever does happen, I know a bunch of people who won't be hiding under the bed with cotton in their ears. They're the 1400 men, women and kids who came to this National Guard camp to attend the National Rifle Association matches. Mecca of American sharpshooters.

But they came for more than sniping at medals and trophies, more than a week-long camping trip on Lake Erie, more than nights in tents and meals in mess halls and days in good-natured competition for new brassards to sew on their shooting jackets. They came to go to school.

They came to a kind of teachers' college for Dead-Eye-Dicks-and-Dorcas—came as state and regional winners to be trained to instruct beginners back in their home towns. And if ever we need any more Minute Men, these 1400 experts, together with 65,000 N. R. A. members and 180,000 more gunners in affiliated clubs, are going to be as popular with their neighbors as free beer.

Civilians Take Over For First Time

The set-up was a little different at N. R. A. matches this year: Used to be the show was run mostly by army men—personnel of 2000 to officiate and handle scoring and the like—with a lot of soldiers and marines and national guardsmen competing against the top cream civilian sharpshooters from all over. But this year, for reasons olive drab to mention, just a handful of Sam's boys were in on the shooting match and the event became the first time a strictly civilian show.

These Titans of the firing line all are calm, comfortable, casual, unhurried people, with no nerves and less temperament. If it weren't for the humble little noise the bullets make when they hit the target blocks—a silly sound like the click of teeth—you'd never know anything more exciting was going on than a flower fanciers' picnic.

Men and women lounge relaxed all along the range, some in low-keyed, droning conversation, some cleaning guns and checking shooting boxes, some blacking iron sights with a small miner's torch to deflect vision-fuzzing glints from the sun. With the dexterity of the prairie-bred they make canopies of their hands to light cigarettes in a ruffling wind. Their faces are uniformly frank, pleasant, rested.

As a matter of eye-filling fact, there are some pretty frilly fillies at the

# Drummer Boy of Shiloh



Lewis H. Easterly, 89, "baby" of the Grand Army of the Republic, who was a drummer boy at the battle of Shiloh, has another whack at the drums as the Civil War veterans gather in Columbus, O., for their 75th national encampment.

matches, but they're no fizzles with the firearms. Take this Helen Jenkins from Columbus, Ohio—blond and dreamy and a sweet shot. Then there's Mary Lou Ballew of Mannington, West Va., last year's junior champ and a very tidy package and as handy with the bullets as Billy the Kid.

Not to mention Helene Stiles of Miami, Fla., no slouch with pistols, and Eleanor Dunn from up in New York and Connecticut, who was the only woman in the Winchester World's Record Swiss match at Poughkeepsie a few weeks back and tucked it right in her pocket alongside her dark red lipstick. Twenty-three consecutive bulls with a 22 at 200 yards—that ain't crochets.

# Efficiency Is Punch of Battle

## Fire Control Crew Is on Job With the Navy

By NEA Service  
WASHINGTON — Any prize-fighter knows that ability to "take it" is just as important to winning as ability

to "dish it out." This is no less true when the fighter happens to be a ship of the U. S. Navy.

So when your Joe, who's still only a "boot," begins to think about his future in the navy, he may want to become a boat-swin's mate to help his ship "take it" or he may want to become a fire control man to help her "dish it out."

As Joe will find out very soon after he joins the service, fire control in the navy has nothing to do with controlling fires. It involves control of the ship's fire power—i. e. guns.

The American navy thinks (and hopes) it has the world's best fire control system. The mechanics of the super-delicate, almost human machines which compute gun-setting and pointing are among the navy's most closely guarded secrets.

No ship can dish it out if her fire misses the enemy. Yet to hit a zig-zagging enemy ship that may be out of sight 10 miles over the horizon, among the factors that must be taken into consideration are: speed and direction of both your ship and enemy ship; wind temperature; number of times a gun has been fired; and humidity—to say nothing of the roll of your ship.

Small wonder that the navy has special schools at Norfolk, Va., and San Diego, Calif., for seamen applying for fire control posts. A chief fire controlman must know principles of electricity, algebra and trigonometry and have an intimate knowledge of the uses, workings and care of all fire control instruments. He must be able in case of emergency to take over control of the ship's vital plotting room or of any secondary battery.

They're the Trouble Shooters

Chief boatswain's mates must be ready for any emergency. In ordinary times, the boatswain's mates keep their vessel shipshape and supplied. They take aboard stores and ammunition. They stand watch, keep their ship clean and painted. But it's during an emergency that they really show their stuff.

It might be just splicing—rope, or pipe—or repairing a broken part. But it might be a great deal more. That's why a chief boatswain's mate must know how to carry boats through a surf, how to read all storm warnings, how to rig a ship for towing, or for oiling at sea, how to lay a ship's course on a chart, how to fix compass errors and how to steer a ship by tide and wind—in case of a damaged rudder.

About Gypsies

The first gypsy (tribe left India some 2500 years ago, but it was not until the 15th century that a band of the gayly dressed wanderers made their first appearance in western Europe.

# Should Rate Teams by Size

## So Says Norman Sper, Football Specialist at Saenger

"Football can never be a fair and comparatively safe sport until football teams are classified by size, as pugilists are!"

This is the conviction of Norman Sper, foremost football authority, whose weekly predictions during football seasons are read by millions of newspaper and magazine readers, and whose prognostications are on constant radio networks. His unparalleled analyses of the game, the results of 12-months-a-year study, convince Sper that the large teams have the advantage over smaller ones.

"Cinch games, or breakers, are arranged on a team's schedule so they come in between tough games," explained Sper, who now is forecasting his games on the screen, in a short feature, "Football This Week," opening at the Saenger theater this Wednesday.

Score cards will be given by the

doorman to adults to make selections for all major games played Saturday, September 27.

Also, local high school games will be added to the cards for local interest. All cards must be turned in by 8 o'clock Friday night. The three best selections will be given prizes: No. 1, electric waffle iron; No. 2, electric toaster; and No. 3, electric lamp.

The three local judges who will grade the cards will be announced later.

The winners will be announced the following Monday.

# Nevada Countians Pay Warren Visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skinner and party of Nevada countians spent Sunday, September 21, in the vicinity of Warren, visiting Mr. Skinner's birthplace and renewing acquaintance with relatives in Bradley county.

In the Skinners' party from Nevada county were: Mrs. W. F. Porter and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Skinner and children, and Mr. and Mrs. It. C. Skinner an delidren. Sunday dinner was served to about 25 guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Clark. This was Mr. Skinner's first visit to his birthplace since leaving 57 years ago as a boy.

Uruguay ranks next to Russia in government control of business.

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Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT

MRS. CLARICE GUZZO, Plaintiff,

v.

B. O. BIRD et al., Defendants.

The defendants E. N. Burns and Mrs. E. N. Burns, his wife, are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein and the cross-complaint of the defendants, E. G. Hodnett and Mrs. Ludie Hodnett, his wife.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of this court on this 5th day of September, 1941.

J. P. BYERS, Clerk

(SEAL)

Sept. 19, 24, Oct. 1.

NOTICE OF Application for Filing Status Permit

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That F. R. Johnson has filed an application with the City Council of the City of Hope, Arkansas, to construct and operate a filling station with gasoline pump to be located within the city limits of the City of Hope, Arkansas, on the corner of east 3rd street, Highway 67 and Laurel Avenue—which is Lot 6 Block 48.

The City Council of the City of Hope, Arkansas, will have a hearing on said application on Tuesday night, October 8th, 1941, at the city hall at 7:30 P. M. standard time.

This the 17th day of September 1941

T. R. Billingsley


City Clerk.

Sept 17, 24

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